



Loss of water pressure last week was due to repainting and cleaning of the campus water tower tank. As a result of the cleaning, an unpleasant taste was left in the water, but conditions should improve by this weekend.

Academic Corrosion Leads To Grade Inflation

According to the College Board, which administers nationwide Scholastic Aptitude Tests to one million college-bound high school seniors a year, the current U.S. group of freshmen are the most ill-equipped, scholastically, in more than half a century.

Test scores showing drops in areas like verbal, English composition and mathematics support this College Board finding. Many reasons for this trend are offered by some officials.

For example, an officer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers said grade scores show "the disintegration of the family and of Watergate . . . affecting what's happening in the classroom."

An Ivy League psychologist says that "tests are no longer testing for what is being taught. The test-makers don't keep up."

Some, however, believe efforts have been made to update tests, and point out that declining scores may be in large part attributed to the number of persons taking the tests. In earlier days, only those students who had been preparing for college entry with a solid pre-college program took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, they contended. Now, almost all the students are being tested.

Meanwhile, during the period of steady decline, students have received better and better grades in virtually every academic subject in the nation's high schools, colleges, and universities.

Within education, this phenomenon is referred to as "grade inflation," and this simply means that "A" and "B" grades have become the predomi-

nant mark for classroom work in American colleges. It means also that students are getting better grades for less work than their predecessors of ten years ago.

Declining student achievement and rampant grade inflation in the nation's schools and colleges are largely a result of a widespread and pervasive corrosion of academic standards within the American educational system.

The drop in standards was the result of a shift in social and academic values during the 1960's—a shift to which schools and colleges both succumbed and contributed by reducing the number of basic academic classes, weakening graduation requirements, and emphasizing electives that are academically less demanding.

At the same time, vastly greater influence was placed on vocational education, further diminishing the importance of the academic curriculum.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 41 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, November 10, 1977 No. 6

Columbian Players Boosted LaMura Toward TV Role

By TONY TILLER

"There isn't too much art to my business; it's just business."

So comments Mark LaMura about his business: portraying professor Mark Dalton on the daily television serial *All My Children*.

LaMura, a 1970 graduate of Saint Joe's, attributes his success to his work with the Columbian Players (he was president, 1968-70), and specifically to Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the department of communications and theatre arts.

"Doc really inspires people to do their best—he certainly did that for me," comments LaMura. "He has that certain fire within him that drives him to drive us to do our best."

After leaving Saint Joe's, the next stop for LaMura was the American Academy in New York City, where, LaMura says, he stayed for approximately two weeks.

"I left because Doc had taught me everything I needed to know. There was just nothing left for me to learn, except through actual experience," notes LaMura.

Playing in various productions after leaving the American Academy gave LaMura the experience he needed. Finally, in 1976, he tried out for a part in *All My Children* as a replacement in the part of Jeff Martin, a doctor in the story. Says LaMura, "They decided to add another char-

acter (professor Mark Dalton) and I was given that role."

Professor Dalton is a music professor in the serial, "the John Egan of Pine Valley, so to speak," says LaMura.

Dr. Cappuccilli convinced LaMura to return to Saint Joe to perform dramatic readings for Fine Arts Week.

Originally, it was planned that he do a scene after the Columbian Players' presentation of "A Classical Cavalcade" on Monday, Oct. 31. But his work schedule prevented him from arriving until the next day, so he did scenes from *Lenny*, *Man in the Glass Booth*, and *The Zoo Story* that evening in the ballroom.



Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli (second from left) shows alumnus and TV star Mark LaMura (third from right) one of the works of sculpture on display last week in the ballroom during the Fine Arts Festival. Others in the picture, left to right, are Veronica Smith (fr.-Jus.), Denise Payne (so.-Jus.), Elaine Kaminiski (so.-Hal.) and Caron Wadlington (so.-Hal.).

Eight Establish Jazz-Rock Band 'Face Value'

By MARK QUEBBEMAN

Eight students have recently formed a jazz-rock band here at Saint Joe's and have christened their group *Face Value*. The student body got a brief glimpse of them at the Puma version of the Gong Show several weeks ago and witnessed their official debut performance last Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Led by the guitar and vocals of Jon Costas (jr.-Mer.), the band performs a combination of jazz and contemporary rock music. Other members

of the band include Steve Bonifas (so.-Gal.) and Gerry Mitrenga (jr.-Gal.) on trumpet, Dan Passwaiter (jr.-Mer.) on saxophone, Ken Smogor (fr.-Gal.) on trombone and vocals, Bill Magnuson (jr.-Gal.) on bass, John Schubert (fr.-Mer.) on the keyboard, and John Steinkamp (fr.-day) on percussion.

The band plays most of its own music, with the song-writing abilities of Costas keeping up a steady flow of new material. Some examples of his work include the group's theme song, "Face Value," along with several others such as "Mellow Man," "Take a Chance," and "Day Will Dawn."

Costas' arrangements of the different songs have many solos and will allow each member to be featured.

Besides their own songs, the group also plays the music of other popular artists, focusing right now on *Chicago*.

Face Value is still in its embryonic stages. Despite the fact that several members of the band have played together in the past, the group itself is barely a month old and had only one week of preparation for its debut.

Persons interested in having *Face Value* entertain should contact Passwaiter. Future dates include the sophomore class beer blast Nov. 15 and possibly the Halas-Justin Christmas party in December.



Saint Joseph's own newly-formed jazz band, *Face Value*, performed for parents last weekend. Members include (left to right): Dan Passwaiter (jr.-Mer.) on the saxophone, John Steinkamp (fr.-day) on drums, Ken Smogor (fr.-Gal.) on trombone, Steve Bonifas (so.-Gal.) on trumpet, John Costas (jr.-Mer.) on guitar and Bill Magnuson (jr.-Gal.) on guitar. Not shown on the keyboard is John Schubert (fr.-day).

Hockey Marathon Set Dec. 1

Residents of Gallagher Hall are planning a 24-hour floor hockey marathon beginning Thursday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. on the intramural courts in the fieldhouse. The marathon is part of an effort by Gallagher Hall called "Operation: Christmas Basket," to raise money and donate it to needy people in the Rensselaer area.

"Our goal at this point is \$1000," asserts Frank Marinaro (sr.-Gal.), governor of the dorm, "but the more we receive in donations and pledges, the more we will be able to contribute to the people in need."

Pledges and donations will be accepted from students outside the cafeteria from next Monday until the end

of the marathon. Students may give a donation or pledge a given amount for each hour of the marathon. Contributions also will be collected from the faculty and administration, as well as from the residents and merchants of Rensselaer.

"Christmas is a season traditionally known for gift-giving and receiving, a time of happiness and rejoicing. Unfortunately, many people find it difficult to share in this goodwill when they are faced with the realities of life, such as lack of adequate food, clothing, and shelter," Marinaro says. "Gallagher Hall residents are confident they can alleviate that situation to an extent for a few this year."

That's Entertainment!

A hearty handshake, a pat on the back, and a great round of applause is usually reserved for those who have done something extraordinary, or something of great significance. Thus, Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli has earned all of those by virtue of his work during Fine Arts Week, which he not only planned, organized, and coordinated, but also carried through.

We hope that the success of this week will be a hint to our SA leaders, the social vice-president in particular, that students might prefer something different once in a great while. Weekend after weekend of loud noises resembling music blasting their way out of the ballroom is not exactly everyone's idea of a good time; neither is getting smashed and throwing up outside of Halleck Center.

As an anonymous person commented "I'm glad to see the ballroom used for once as a salon instead of a saloon." (Hint!)

'21 Bar' Questioned

A motion has been passed by the faculty and the trustees to permit the opening of a "21 Bar" on campus. We question the intelligence of this motion simply because the problems caused by this ill-conceived idea will more than likely outweigh the benefits.

Special problems will occur, since this would present an extraordinary situation. If there were a disturbance among a group of drunken people, would there be a special security force to restore order? Would only those students who are 21 or older be allowed in, or would it be a "we'll serve anyone with the money" type situation, such as occurs at the mixers?

Also, does not this motion condone no, ENCOURAGE drinking, which is contrary to the school's various drinking policies?

If Saint Joseph's is going to promote alcoholism, then the administration should stop being so very hypocritical about it and just allow those who want to drink to do so. Telling students that they shouldn't drink and then putting a bar in their midst is like telling someone to diet and giving him a Boston cream pie. It just won't work.

We think that the people who passed this motion should recall it and consider all the possibilities before giving the green light. After all, the students' well-being should be put to the forefront of any motion; however, this hardly ever seems to be the case.

Writing Resume Requires Knowing Self

By BETH PELLICCIOTTI
Director of Placement

Writing a resume takes a certain amount of time and introspection; simply listing events and titles in chronological order does not always communicate what has been done, learned, and accomplished. The basic elements of a resume form a base on which accomplishments and learning experiences can be built.

Job Objective: A number of objectives may be written according to different career goals. In this way, the resume (and accompanying cover letter) will focus on a particular industry or employer.

Personal Data: Information provided should be kept to a minimum; name, address, and phone number form the necessary trio of information. Other details may be added—age, marital status, and health, but these should be added only if these listings have a bearing on other information in the resume.

Education: Should include col-

lege major and minor, date of graduation, and if space permits, information on high school graduation.

Experience: Many believe that only professional work experience qualifies for a spot on the resume. No learning experience is ever wasted!

If someone who is learned worked for McDonald's as an order-taker, they might list that they have learned to work under pressure in the high-volume fast-food business; if they clerked in a small office (typical on-campus employment), they could write that they gained office skills as well as a knowledge of general business correspondence.

College activities also produce a wealth of learning experiences. One RA described his job this way: "directed housing of students in the dormitory, enforced college rules, and counseled students."

Club involvement, such as or-

Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Dear Editor,

Two issues ago I wrote a letter to Alfred Hentschel and company criticizing the competency of the janitorial service here at Saint Joe's. Last issue, STUFF printed two rebuttals which in my opinion, resulted from a grave misunderstanding of my purpose. I would like to clarify myself.

First, I have no complaints concerning the job done in Justin. From what I have seen and heard, Justin is kept virtually immaculate, unfortunately an exception at Saint Joe's. The object of my criticisms was the men's dorms, such as my dorm—Gallagher.

Many of the examples I gave represented flagrant abuse by students; I for one am not blameless. But many of the examples I stated and many of those stated in one of the letters resulted from everyday human living. What do janitors get paid for, anyway?

If you are going to quibble over the definition of "porch," let's investigate the definition of "janitor." According to the American Heritage Dictionary, a janitor is defined as "one who attends to the maintenance or cleaning of a building." If this is true, then the janitorial staff (or at least some of them) are not doing their job.

Perhaps if Mr. Hentschel or Ms. Harsha would care to inspect several of the dorms from time to time, they would share my opinion and do something about it. I wonder if they would still disagree with me if they saw the soap scum on the tile in the showers which has built up since August? I wonder what their opinion would be if they

saw filthy bathroom floors, sticky from beer and shaving cream of a week ago? What would they think of the eight, or ten, or twelve remnants of bars of soap laying on the floors of the showers? That many don't accumulate in just one day. Try a week . . . or more.

I have yet to see either of you in any of the dorms, and I cannot see how you can do a good job and not supervise your employees' performances. I am not asking for daily inspections, but what would be so difficult about a few hours a month spent checking up on the conditions that prevail in these dorms?

I don't want to appear unreasonable. The students are certainly not without fault. To tell the truth, I believe the majority are slob to some degree. But this fact doesn't excuse the existing situation concerning the incompetence of some janitors. If they get paid to do a job, they should do it, otherwise it is a waste of money.

And perhaps, if the students were made to shift for themselves, such as cleaning their own dorms, a lot of money could be saved and a lot of problems could be avoided.

Thank you very much for your interest.

Sincerely,
Mark Quebbeman,
alias

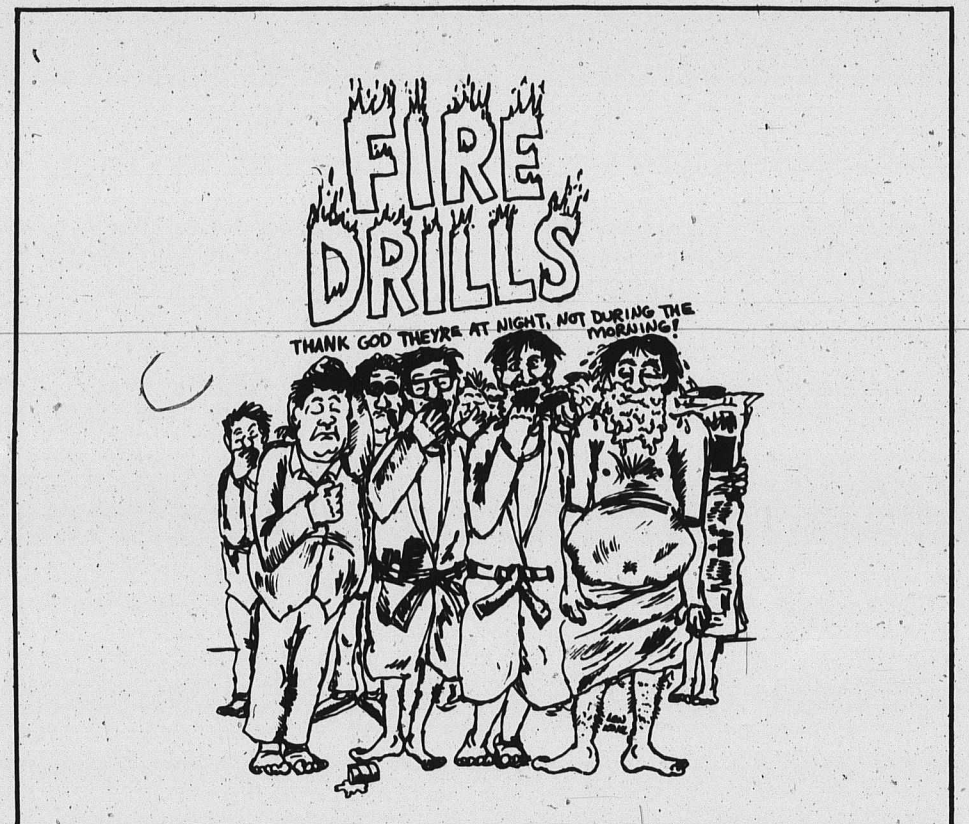
"Cold and Constipated"

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial of "Suitcases Not Needed" (Oct. 27), I submit the following correction. Paragraph two states: "Unfortunately, Saint Joe's is moving more and more rapidly in the direction of becoming such an institution. On some weekends, major weekends even, students decide that they simply must get home, otherwise they will be bored to death."

Dining Service keeps meal attendance records and these records are accurate indicators of the presence of students on campus since almost all our students board. Our records show that while enrollment has dropped about 50 over the past few years, attendance at meals during weekends has not gone down; in fact, it has risen slightly. This clearly indicates to me that more students are finding Saint Joseph's to be a desirable place to stay during weekends.

Sincerely,
James J. Novak
Director of Dining Services



ROOM CHANGES

Forms for room changes received by Dec. 2 will be processed first, regardless of student priority. For forms, contact the Personnel Dean's Office.

GUEST SPEAKER

Malcolm Barneby of the State Department will lecture on the Panama Canal Treaty Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m., in the Raleigh Hall conference room. This talk is sponsored by the history club and the department of political science.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$3.50. Students receive this paper as part of a student activity fee paid each semester.



Associated Collegiate Press Inc., Collegiate Press Assn., Catholic School Press Assn.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer.

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Diane Kachlik (so.-Hal.) was one of the many students in outlandish costumes who attended the Halloween mixer Oct. 29 in Halleck Center.

Pumas Prowl For ICC Championship

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

"This football game will be filled with fireworks," Puma head coach Bill Jennings predicted before the game versus Evansville. The only noise that was heard, though, was the exploding Puma offense, as Saint Joseph's dealt the Aces a 21-7 loss at Alumni Field Saturday.

This victory gives Saint Joe's a 4-4 season record and a 2-1 record in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Last week it was "purple alert week" for the football team. Each of players and coaches were given a purple and white uniform top to wear during the

game and take home as a keepsake.

"What this means is that it was a week where the athletes were made aware of the sacrifices that each of them had to make," said Jennings after the game. "I must say, though, that they all responded well." These jerseys were donated to the team by John Ferguson.

"We played an all-around, good football game," commented Jennings. "It was both an emotional and physical game."

Evansville opened the scoring in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead, but SJC stormed ahead 14-7 with two tallies in the second quarter.

Captain fullback Greg Duggin (sr.-Noll) scored both touchdowns on two-yard plunges.

Saint Joe went ahead 21-7 in the third quarter as tailback Larry Shelton (jr.-day) scampered 18 yards for a touchdown. With each touchdown scored, Banary added an extra-point conversion.

Evansville attempted to score in the final quarter, but their efforts were thwarted as defensive back Tom Ferguson (sr.-ESF) made a sparkling interception with 1:04 remaining in the game. The final score stayed 21-7.

"Duggin played a fantastic game for us today," Jennings said. "Ferguson also played well on defense."

Injuries are still plaguing the Puma corps. Along with receiver Dan Abens (sr.-Gal.) and defensive tackle Earl Hammond (sr.-Drx.), receiver Mike Palmore (sr.-WSF) will be out for the remainder of the season with strained knee ligaments. Defensive end Bill Bryant (so.-Ben.) injured his knee and will be a doubtful starter Saturday.

Valparaiso will be the destination for the Pumas' final game of the 1977 season Nov. 12.

Valpo's Crusaders are led by running back Dave Newman, who has 162 carries for 884 yards and a remarkable 13 touchdowns. Ken Biel has 75 carries for 446 yards and one touchdown.

In other offensive areas, quarterback Cortie Wilson has 46 completions for 77 yards and four touchdowns. Chuck Ortmann has 26 completions for 328 yards and three touchdowns.

On the receiving end, John Feely leads the team with 15 catches for 329 yards and three touchdowns. Jeff Heintzelman has 16 catches for 239 yards and one touchdown.

Valparaiso owns a 3-5-1 season record, and a 2-1-1 Indiana Collegiate Conference mark. The Crusaders have been improving, though. In their last four games, Valpo has notched a 2-1-1 record.

Last season the Pumas defeated the Crusaders, 7-3.

"Our games with Valpo are like re-enactments of the holy wars, especially when we're on their home field," says Jennings. "Both teams have the same abilities, so it should make for a good game."

Since this will be the last game of the season, it is also the final football game for the senior Pumas. While watching from the

sidelines last Saturday, Abens and Palmore remarked, "it just made us think about different things. There were some sad times, but there were good times, too."

"It's good to go, but it's sad to leave your friends. We're a close bunch, and I wish them all the best of luck," Ferguson says.

"What I'd like to do is win the conference title," Duggin states. "It's been a great four years, and I enjoyed sharing them with the best bunch of guys."

Saint Joe's chances for winning the Indiana Collegiate Conference title look good. If both Saint Joseph's and Butler win Saturday, they will tie for the championship crown. However, if Saint Joe should win and Butler lose, the Pumas will have sole possession of first place.

Current ICC standings are:
Saint Joseph's 2-1-0
Butler 2-1-0
Indiana Central 2-1-1
Valparaiso 1-1-1
Evansville 0-3-0

If the unthinkable happens and both Saint Joseph's and Butler lose, Valparaiso and Indiana Central will share first place and the ICC crown.

Sports Roundup

Runners In NCAA Meet

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Dave Smith's cross country team finished its 1977 season with a 1-8 season record.

In the Little State Meet held Oct. 21, the Pumas placed 13th out of 20 schools represented with a score of 345; 508 was the score for SJC in the Big State Meet, which was held that same day. The Pumas placed 18th out of 20 teams there.

Joe Rincon (fr.-WSF) placed 37th in the Little State Meet and 67th overall. Andy Barnes (so.-day) finished 47th and 80th overall. John Marcotte (fr.-WSF) finished 84th and 120th overall. Jim Gwyn (so.-Noll) finished 88th and 122nd overall. Larry Sobal (fr.-Gal.) came in 89th and 123rd overall.

Saint Joe ran its final meet Oct. 29 in the Indiana Collegiate Conference Meet at Indiana Central. The Pumas came in last with no score since they did not enter a full team. Barnes finished 12th, while Rincon placed 18th.

Both Barnes and Rincon will represent Saint Joseph's in the NCAA Championships in Wheaton, Ill., Saturday.

"I am quite encouraged with the improvements made by Rincon and Barnes this season," says Smith. "Marcotte is improving rapidly also. We're a young team, so we'll have a strong nucleus for next year."

SOCCER

Soccer will be closing its 1977 season with a home game slated against Rose-Hulman of Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday at one o'clock.

Saint Joe's record stands at 2-6, their latest victory coming in an overtime match at Rose-Hulman Oct. 25. In this 8-6 win, the Pumas broke a 4-4 deadlock in regulation time with four penalty shots in the overtime period.



Debbie Lacasse (fr.-Hal.) is off and running for the Halas Fools in Sunday's game against the All-Stars. Mary Ann Klemm (so.-Jus.) closes in at left while left to right in the foreground are Carol Cunningham (secretary to personnel dean), Heather Halleck (fr.-Hal.) and Nancy Eberhardt (jr.-Jus.).

Niba Johnson (fr.-Aqu.), Ron Nieberding (fr.-Swn.), and Lou Horvat (so.-Ben.) each scored two goals, while Dave Gross (fr.-WSF) and Craig Andrews (sr.-day) had one apiece.

Johnson leads the team with nine goals, and Andrews is second with three. Both Mike Burnett (fr.-Mer.) and Mark Reisig (so.-WSF) have been playing superbly in goal for the Pumas.

Saint Joe lost to IUPUI-Indianapolis 2-0 Oct. 29 at home.

"We've had pretty good fan support this season," captain Gerry Ramker (sr.-Ben.) says. "We're a young team, so we'll get progressively better in years to come."

VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball has been improving steadily all season as an 18-10 record shows. The team started off slow, but gathered strength and aggressiveness with each victory. In nine games these past two weeks, SJC has won six and has lost only two.

Victories were notched against DePauw, Notre Dame, Purdue-Calumet, Bethel, St. Mary's, and Grace. Victories were scored against the Pumas by IUPUI-Fort Wayne and St. Francis.

Katie Flynn (so.-Jus.), Nancy Scott (fr.-Jus.), Pat McGuire (so.-Jus.), and Rhonda Rogers (fr.-Jus.) have been the consistent performers during this stretch.

"We've been improving as the season moves on, and now we're preparing for the state championship competition this weekend," says coach Rosalie Wendling.

Nov. 10-12 are the dates for the Indiana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Organization (IWISO) Tourney at Huntington (Ind.) College in which the Pumas will participate.



Puma tailback Larry Shelton (32) eludes Evansville defender Tim Babcock (21) for a big gain in third-quarter action during last Saturday's 21-7 win over the Aces.

IM Football Champions Crowned

By RON TRIPPEL

With the conclusion of the intramural football season, IM directors Russ Klimeczyk (sr.-Ben.) and Laura Radefeld (sr.-Jus.) are turning their attention and energies to other IM sports.

In the championship game of the women's IM football season the Halas "Fools" and the "Gifted Guzzlers" fought to a 6-6 tie at the end of regulation time. In an eight-minute overtime session the "Fools," led by captains Terry Avis (so.-Hal.) and Cathy Bates (jr.-Hal.), edged the "Gifted Guzzlers" 8-6 for the women's football championship.

Women's IM football concluded with a game on Nov. 6, pitting the champions, the Halas "Fools," against the "All-Stars." The "All-Stars," comprised of two members from each of the other eight teams, defeated the "Fools" 12-0. The season's final standings were:

Fools	9-0
Gifted Guzzlers	8-2
Mixed Nuts	5-5
Cellblock III	4-5
Stargazers	3-5
Justoneans	2-5
Halas Hellers Plus 1	2-5
Wasted Wonders	2-5
Natural High	2-5

In the first round of the men's

IM playoffs, the East Seifert "Rat Pack" faced the undefeated Gallagher "Kiwis." Led by co-captains John O'Conner (sr.-ESF), and Jim Randall (jr.-ESF) the "Rat Pack" came away the victors, in a high-scoring and wide-open game, 34-28.

Action in the men's IM football season concluded as the "Rat Pack" battled the defending champions, the Bennett "Kannabis Kids," for the title. After the dust had cleared the "Rat Pack" emerged with a narrow 2-0 victory and the '77 championship. Men's teams regular season records were:

Monday-Wednesday

Gallagher Kiwis	8-0
WSF Repher Dawgs	7-2
Noll Stallions	6-3
Bennett Gestapo	6-3
Gallagher Phobias	3-5
ESF Little Rascals	3-5
Drexel Last Chance	5-6
Bennett Crispy Critters	1-7
Merlini Bowls	0-8

Tuesday-Thursday

Bennett Kannabis Kids	5-2
Noll Stoned Ponies	3-3
ESF Rat Pack	3-4
Merlini Bongs	2-4

Women's IM volleyball season began Tuesday with 11 teams ready to battle for the championship. Two divisions will hold the

11 teams, with playoffs to decide the overall winner. Action is scheduled to end before Christmas vacation. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Intramural bowling activities began Tuesday and are headed by Mike Bauman (jr.-ESF). Eighteen teams will randomly be placed in two divisions. Each team will play the other once during the season in a "round-robin" schedule lasting until sometime in March.

Intramural swimming, under the direction of Bob Valentine (jr.-Mer.), will begin before Thanksgiving break. The events in the swimming program consist of three relays (200-yard medley, 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle) and six individual events in addition to diving. Meets will be held on Monday and/or Wednesday at Rensselaer Central High School between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

This year's floor hockey season, supervised by Bert Valkamph (sr.-Gal.), will begin action Nov. 28. Teams will be limited to 20 members and the season should last until February. Games will be played at 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday nights.

Preparations Begin For Phase '78

By MARK QUEBBEMAN

Work on the 1978 edition of Phase, the college yearbook, has begun, according to editor Norreen Walsh (jr.-Jus.).

"We have already decided on a theme for Phase '78 which will be utilized throughout the entire book," states Walsh, "but we won't disclose it until the book is published." Walsh has attained prior knowledge of the publication of yearbooks by serving on the staffs of the two previous editions of Phase.

Assisting Walsh are her associate editors, Jean Klecan (jr.-

Jus.) and Jean Anderson (jr.-Jus.), along with a large, experienced staff.

"This is a much larger staff than we had last year," asserts Walsh. "Whereas last year we only had eight people working on the yearbook, this year we have 15."

One of the biggest problems encountered in the production of last year's edition was the lack of good photography. But according to Walsh, steps have been taken this year to avoid that situation.

"This year, the staff of Phase '78 has merged with the photography staff of Stuff in the hopes of bettering the quality of the pictures," says Walsh, "so we have a good group as far as student photographers go."

Besides the student photographers, Walsh also has employed the services of a professional photographer who will be present on campus on six different days to take pictures of the faculty along with various clubs, organizations, and dorms.

Any seniors who were dissatisfied with their graduation proofs may have them retaken at no charge on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 7. Also at this time, anyone who hasn't had their picture taken may do so for a sitting fee of \$3.00.

Phase '78 is on sale now until the end of the semester for \$8.50. Purchases of this edition can be made from any member of the yearbook staff. Walsh emphasizes the importance of buying now instead of waiting until next year.

"We have a waiting list for Phase '77 of over 30 people who delayed buying it until this year, and unfortunately, there is no way they all will be able to receive a copy."

Anyone who hasn't picked up his/her copy of last year's edition can do so during 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the News Bureau.



Raffle and gift booths were set up outside the Halleck Center ballroom last Saturday to provide an added attraction for campus visitors during the annual Parents' Weekend festivities.

Radio-Television Club Provides First-Hand Media Experiences

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

A career in the radio and television field can be a glamorous and well-paying job, but to reach these heights, practical experience and a lot of hard work is necessary. To help meet these needs, students have formed a Radio and Television Club (RNTC).

According to Leo Vogt (sr.-Drx.), club vice-president, "the main purpose of RNTC is to give students practical experience in both fields of communication." Both WPUM-FM and Channel 12 are affiliated with the club.

Willard Walsh, associate professor of speech, is moderator for the club, Mike Moyer (jr.-WSF) is club president, Dave Schultz (sr.-Drx.) is secretary, and Bob Hospodka (jr.-Noll) is treasurer.

RNTC was formed in September under the direction of Walsh, Moyer, and Vogt, and Vogt wrote the constitution under which the

club functions. Included in the constitution are the procedures for membership and election of officers, the duties of officers, and the purpose of the club.

Membership is open to any student who shows an interest, and is willing to work and participate in either the campus radio or television stations; meetings are held once a month, and notices of these meetings will be posted in the daily bulletin.

"One of the main goals of RNTC is to raise funds with which we can get and improve the equipment in our radio and television stations," Vogt comments. "Next year we hope to become involved in sponsoring mixers and other social events to raise money. I hope many students will take advantage of RNTC because it offers something you can't get out of an academic course—and that is first-hand professional experience."

Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Students complain that there just isn't anything to do on weekends, now that Homecoming is over. However, when all else fails and the beer runs out, try visiting a mixer, or going to a movie. In fact, there are several compelling and irrefutable reasons why you must absolutely go to the social events. 1) Because TV is a vast wasteland, 2) the beer's cheap, 3) it's fun to watch the drunks, 4) you might meet another Cybill Shepherd, 5) it's a lot more fun than sitting in your room with your finger up your nose, and 6) getting sick just isn't what it used to be.

Saturday, Nov. 12, mixer—featuring Redwood Landing, 9 p.m., ballroom.

A rhythm-and-blues band from Champaign, Ill. Might provide for an interesting night.

Sunday, Nov. 13, movie—The Man, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

The President and the Speaker of the House have been killed when a building collapses; the vice-president is incapacitated by a stroke and cannot take top office. Black president pro tem of the Senate takes over the top spot and becomes a pawn of the power-hungry advisors surrounding him.

An interesting and thought-provoking film, although much cannot be said for the acting. Stars James Earl Jones in the title role.

Sunday, Nov. 27, movie—The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Fritz has nine lives—and each of them is distinctly different from the others. So when his nagging wife gets on his case, he splits to step out into some of his other lives (isn't he lucky!).

Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3, Greaser Weekend—featuring Tongue Snatcher Review, 9 p.m., ballroom.

It's time to drag out those old lettermen sweaters, put on your class pin, and get some of that greasy kid stuff, because the always-popular Greaser Weekend is almost upon us.

Music for this rollicking weekend will be provided by the Tongue Snatcher Review, a group that specializes in the music of the "good old days," when boys will be boys, and girls were . . . weeeelllll!

Sunday, Dec. 4, movie—All the President's Men, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Generally acclaimed as a superb movie, this is an overdramatized and a sickeningly "romantic" view of two crusaders going off, using any and all methods to beat the bad guys. The acting's good, though. Stars Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as Woodward and Bernstein.

At the Palace Theatre in Rensselaer, Darby O'Gill and the Little People will be shown Nov. 11 and 12, The Happy Hooker Goes to Washington Nov. 13 to Nov. 17, Carrie Nov. 18 to Nov. 24, and You Light Up My Life Nov. 25 to Dec. 1.



Women's IM football champions, the Halas Fools, received trophies at halftime of the Evansville game. Left to right are: Terri Avis, Beth Avis (back to camera), Anne Scollard, Mary Cosentino, Jane Anne Barnes, Colleen Flannery, Laurie Geary, Kathy Bates, Eileen Harrington, Mary Sawyer, Cheryl Koncal, Mary Ellen Rigali and Debbie Lacasse.

Travel Agency Offers Services

Trade Winds Travel Agency, located in Rensselaer, offers a wide variety of services for Saint Joe students.

For those students who need airplane reservations to fly home at Thanksgiving or Christmas, the agency has a number of flights available (except to Florida and the Los Angeles area).

The rate that Trade Winds charges is the same rate that any airline would charge and there is no service charge to pay the agency.

A five-dollar deposit is required for all reservations, which is applicable to the final payment. If the reservation is cancelled, the five dollars is not refundable.

For reservations made 14 days in advance, and if the duration of the stay is one week or longer, the price of the ticket is reduced.

A wide variety of tour packages is offered by the agency, which is especially helpful for planning spring break trips. A discounted trip can be arranged to anywhere in the United States, and to be eligible for the lower rates, a group of only 10-15 per-

sons is required. Trade Winds handles many group packages to Daytona Beach and Disney World. They cover all accommodations, including air, motel, and car rental.

Tours to most European countries are also offered, and the agency suggests this year to be one of the best years to travel in Europe because of the extremely low air fares offered. Students also are offered many benefits while traveling in Europe, such as special low-cost student motels. Trade Winds can arrange for all of these services.

Trade Winds Travel Agency is located at 111 North Van Rensselaer, and is open weekdays (except Thursday) from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. until noon; the telephone number is 866-5664. The agency suggests that spring break plans be made by mid-January in order to take advantage of the best rates and accommodations.



Men's intramural football champions, the East Seifert Rat Pack, received their trophies during halftime of Saturday's SJC-Evansville football game. Left to right are: Mike Haberman, Ron Giancola, Bob Ellis, Mark Marozzi, Lou George, Tom Reichert, Larry Loomis, Mike Marciniak, Kevin Ring, Pat Salla and co-captain Jim Randall.